



The National 1939

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Feeling that Childhood was a theme few colleges could adopt, this year's National capitalized on the development of young children by drawing a comparison between their growth and the growth achieved during four years of college life.

It is an annual of the present day, long on pictures, short on words, and mighty modern as to binding. Any discrepancies you may kindly chalk up to the unstable state of affairs in general.



Whoever you may be, if you sincerely love children and show your love by helping at least one child to see life as a marvelous adventure, you may say this book is dedicated to you.

The First Year in college, like
the first few years of a child's life,
are synonymous with the word "new"
—new faces, new objects, new associa-
tions. Every path followed, every
door unlatched, every book opened
are incentives for investigation, study,
exploration, and culminate in —
Learning.





First Row:

Marguerite Clark, Dorothy Feldman, Adeline Lieberman, Betty Mae Murry, Barbara McWayne,
Ruth Risler.

Second Row:

Jane Smith, Erdene Sackrison, Wilma Knoop, Frances Habeck, Eleanor Hall, Audrey Calhoun.

Third Row:

Jeanne McCormick, Mary Louise McConnell, Kathleen Kelly, Maryan Paulson, Henrietta Swigart,
Ferra Paulson, Lena Galioto.

Fourth Row:

Kay Walker, Martha Olson, Mary Jane Thomsen, Jean Knight, Lucile Miller, DeLores Cavanaugh,
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Freshmen

1942

First Row:

Marriotte Stedman, Helene Woolson, Bette Spur, Louise Meyer, Peggy Peterson.

Second Row:

Donna Long, Josephine Evers, Evelyn Robeck, Margaret Elliott, Jeanne Miller, Margaret Pearson.

Third Row:

Gail Hanson, Marion Drickson, Rosemary Goede, Grace Moriarty, Shirly Wilson, Ruth Weber, Gertrude McCollum.

Fourth Row:

Sally Winkworth, Pat Price, Ethel Miegarth, Barbara Haskins, Mary Frances King, Dorothy Chubbuck, Margaret Junkin.





PATRICIA PRICE
President

MARGARET ELLIOT
Vice-president

FRANCES HABECK
Secretary

JEANNE MILLER
Treasurer

Class of 1942

Having no pattern to follow, the freshmen made their own, and conducted their affairs accordingly. It was a job well done.

Over and above the customary first year ordeals and functions, such as their assembly and Prom, both skillfully handled, the group stands out for its unique organization of the class into five functioning committees; for its delightful way of introducing itself to the College through an all-school dinner.



MR. RUSSELL
Sponsor



1. A bunch of innocents (?).
2. Tea for two.
3. Swing it!

4. For we are jolly good fellows.
5. And proud of it.
6. Three is company.

7. Pea green freshmen.
8. Dimpled darling.
9. Typical children's group.

*The Second Year like the following
years of childhood, brings a feeling
of security in humanity; a desire to
test new ways and means; putting
personal ability and plans to actual
use; leaving the nest to try the newly
discovered wings—Experimenting.*





First Row:

Gladys Seaberg, Ellen Charter, Dorothae Wiedling, Georgia Blaesser, Martha Reid, Florence Peach, Helen Dye.

Second Row:

Martha Garrison, Ruth Wiley, Pearle Schlueter, Doris Garnhart, Helen Ranson, Virginia Lecey, Carol Bennett.

Third Row:

Betty Norman, Marjorie Lunoe, Lenore Boyd, Sylvia Wright, Diana Carter, Josephine Reeves, Jeanne Spurgeon, Mary Steinberg, Mary Robinson.

Fourth Row:

Sally Lithgow, Betty Coleman, Margaret Thomas, Bernice Katz, Judy McKibbin, Eleanor Masslich, Marie Fleming, Marian Matthews.

Sophomore

1941

First Row:

Grace Robertson, Mary Margaret Phillips, Hazel King, Betty Ketcham, Alice Weidmann, Evelyn Ware.

Second Row:

June Salzman, Elly Kettering Miss MacLennan, Edythe Cox, Katherine Burd, Barbara Schnering.

Third Row:

Eleanor Lindley, Margaret Payne, Jean Maston, Betty Owens, Maybells McAllister, Helen Schmitz, Patricia Sevine, Lida Ann Martin.

Fourth Row:

Rhea Samuels, Eleanore Tillou, Jane Allen, Mary Margaret May, Barbara Luce, Florence Wilson, Jane Turner.





SYLVIA WRIGHT
President

MARY ROBINSON
Vice-president

ELEANOR TILLOU
Secretary

MARGARET THOMAS
Treasurer

Class of 1941

Comparative veterans at the game, this group did things with a master hand. Besides entertaining themselves with various parties they entertained the freshmen, later co-operating with them on a Spring Prom.

Height of ingenuity was procuring a Hammond Electric organ for their assembly, inspiring the seniors to do the same for their Baccalaureate program.



GLADYS SEABERG
Social Chairman



MISS MACLENNAN
Sponsor



1. All dressed up.
2. Does the mustache make the man?
3. Or bust.
4. Just a touch more.

5. Four little kittens.
6. Pleasure plus.
7. Joy of living.

8. Giggle, giggle.
9. The lamp shade is crooked, girls.
10. Art for Art's sake.

*The Third Year can be likened
to the adolescent period; when methods
and individual ideas have been tried
and the success and failures of these
have left a deep impression. Now
there is time to give consideration to
fundamentals, to the "pros and cons"
of situations, to a balanced adjust-
ment, to—Thinking.*



Juniors

First Row:

Georgia DeWald, Martha Gen Cunningham, Clarissa Milligan, Dorothy Houck, Rosemary Irvine,
Betty Schunemann, Mary Lois Spitzer, Jane Sweet, Pat Henery.

Second Row:

Laura Deerinck, Frances Terril, Betsy Goulder, Faye Weitzbuch, Bette Lowy, Gertrude Silberg,
Margaret Miller, Eleanor Fox, Pearl Rogman.

Third Row:

Jane Roberts, Betty Lorenz, Sally Eggleson, Martha Walder, Frances Kast, Claire Louise Olsen,
Kay Barker, Alice Applegate, Virginia Davis, Ann Mattox.

Fourth Row:

Marguerite Radford, Barbara Boettcher, Edyth Nunemacher, Martha Hoyt, Betty Scherer, Jane
Risk, Barbara Gilmore, Peg Dutton, Lura Radder.





First Row:

Blanche Stockham, Winifred Eckroy, Jane Green, Jean Reynolds, Jean Stott, Barbara Morrow,
Sue McKay, Claire Abram, Jane Winslow, Viola Vannberg.

Second Row:

Margaret Hester, Ruth Toth, Margit Bengstons, Ruth Bachofen, Connie Barry, Dorothy White,
Winnogene Beyer, Grace LaFrance, Nan Ferris, Mae Chambers.

Third Row:

Doris Harpham, Lillian Horak, Phyllis Randall, Barbara LeVoy, Jeanne Guthard, Gerry Bell, Lois
Nelson, Kay Page, Margot Coombs, Jane Latshaw, Phyllis Muchon, Helen Ljunggren.

Fourth Row:

Jean Jacob, Joan Rockey, Elizabeth Conover, Ruby Drehmann, Dorothy Ferguson, Mildred Wey-
rauch, Charlotte Warner, Janet Clark, Ruth Kempes, Eleanor Berwanger, Martha St. Clair.

1940



GERALDINE BELL
President

BARBARA MORROW
Vice-president

DORIS HARPHAM
Secretary

BETTY SCHERER
Treasurer

Class of 1940

Juniors

Standing out from the usual run of teas, parties, financial enterprises, even their successful Prom, was the revolutionary N.C.E. "Utopia" as presented by the class in their annual assembly.

The seniors fêted for the last time at the Junior-Senior Breakfast, class members elected to every major office in the College, these same juniors are now ready to sail into their final year. Good luck!



ROSEMARY IRVINE
Social Chairman



MISS FRUIT
Sponsor



1. Canine.
2. Ground hog day.
3. Ipana for the smile of beauty.
4. N.C.E. Janes.
5. Palmastrology.
6. Must've been sumpin' she et.
7. Pr—e—tty neat posing, Sally.
8. Sweet is the word.
9. Maybe it's that marshmallow Charlie's balancing.

The Fourth Year like adulthood,

brings some regret that time can not be turned back. However, as living in the past can not be done physically and must be done mentally, concentrating on the future, in which lie hopes, dreams, ideals, aspirations, and desires, is the important thing. "Learning", "Experimenting" and "Thinking" have formed a triangle which must be rewelded with an additional piece, forming that perfect link with which to contact the world—Serving.





MADALINE TRASTEK
President



PATRICIA MANLEY
Vice-president



AMY STROHM
Secretary



PATRICIA CLARK
Treasurer

Class of 1939

Making every event count because it was a "last," members of this class have been so busy they have hardly realized their senior year has come and gone.

All job-hunters of one nature or another, impatient to be out managing the affairs of the world, they have few qualms in leaving the other classes to struggle on without them.

In addition to the usual memories and a class gift the 1939 seniors leave the newly established chapter of the A.C.E. to their Alma Mater.



JEAN RICKEL
Social Chairman



MISS SPRINGSTON
Sponsor

Seniors

MARIE AAMODT
Chicago, Illinois

FLORENCE BELEVA
Sofia, Bulgaria

BETH ALLEN
Baltimore, Maryland

ELAINE BERNSTORFF
Evanston, Illinois

MARIE ARNOLD
Chicago, Illinois

HARRIETT BEYER
Grosse Pointe, Michigan



Seniors

MARGARET BITTLER
Fort Wayne, Indiana

EDEL BOVBJERG
Wilmette, Illinois

ANNABELLE BRINKMAN
Rolph, Iowa

RUTH BURG
Chicago, Illinois

MARTHA CARTER
Evanston, Illinois

VIRGENE CHAPIN
Evanston, Illinois





BETTY CHINLUND
Evanston, Illinois

ELEANOR CLARK
Ladysmith, Wisconsin

PATRICIA CLARK
Highland Park, Illinois

ARLENE CLEMENS
Chicago, Illinois

PHYLLIS CLEMENSON
Pelham, New York

MARJORIE CONBOY
South Bend, Indiana

1939

Seniors

LOIS COOLEY
Winnetka, Illinois

ANN COVELL
Chicago, Illinois

HELEN DENMARK
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PATRICE DOHERTY
Clare, Michigan

MARY EBBEN
Appleton, Wisconsin

VIVIAN ENGH
Chicago, Illinois





BETTY EWINS
Bloomington, Illinois

HARRIET FARMER
Waukegan, Illinois

DOROTHY FINGER
Evanston, Illinois

MADELINE FORTHOFFER
Mt. Vernon, Indiana

MARION FRAZER
Oak Park, Illinois

VIRGINIA GAMBILL
Centralia, Illinois

1939

Seniors

KATHERINE GRAN
Evanston, Illinois

RUTH HALL
Chicago, Illinois

VIRGINIA HANSEN
Green Bay, Wisconsin

RUTH HARRISON
Elmhurst, Illinois

MARY LOUISE HASTINGS
Saginaw, Michigan

VIRGINIA HEATON
Watertown, South Dakota





CATHERINE HEDMAN
Winnetka, Illinois

JEANNÉ HEGBERG
Chicago, Illinois

EVANGELINE HOUSER
Farmer City, Illinois

JANE HOWARD
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

ELEANOR JOHNSON
Hancock, Michigan

MARIE JOYCE
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

1939

Seniors

CATHERINE KASSING
St. Louis, Missouri

HARRIET KAUFMANN
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan

HELEN KEAN
Michigan City, Indiana

SANG SOON KIM
Songdo, Korea

JEANNE KING
Hastings, Nebraska

RONELLA KINNEY
Decatur, Illinois





DONNA BELLE KLETKA
South Bend, Indiana

HELEN KNETZER
Carlinville, Illinois

CATHERINE KOEHLER
Chatsworth, Illinois

LOIS KRAFT
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ANNETTE LARSEN
Chicago, Illinois

ELEANOR LICHTY
Evanston, Illinois

1939

Seniors

HELEN JANE LYNCH
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

AUDRENE MALMSTROM
Chicago, Illinois

PATRICIA MANLEY
Evanston, Illinois

BLANCHE MARQUIS
Chicago, Illinois

RUTH MATLACK
Richmond, Indiana

CHRISTINE MEYERS
Oak Park, Illinois





CATHERINE MICHEL
La Crosse, Wisconsin

ETHEL MORRIS
LaGrange, Illinois

CLARK OBERLIES
Tacoma, Washington

PHYLLIS PARK
Glencoe, Illinois

BEATRICE PARTRIDGE
Chicago, Illinois

GRACE PELON
Muskegon, Michigan

1939

Seniors

FRANCES PHELPS
Rochelle, Illinois

JOAN PICK
West Bend, Wisconsin

SYLVIA POLLOCK
Evanston, Illinois

MARY JANE PORTER
East Jordan, Michigan

MARY POWELL
Grand Block,
North Dakota

CHARLOTTE RANDOLPH
Manitowoc, Wisconsin





MARY REDDIN
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

JANE RENNELS
Naperville, Illinois

BETTY RHODEE
Oconomowac, Wisconsin

JEAN RICKEL
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan

PHYLLIS RIEDEL
Saginaw, Michigan

ALICE RODGERS
Oberlin, Ohio

1939

Seniors

LAURETTA RUPPELT
Steamboat Rock, Iowa

SHIRLEY SAPP
Tulsa, Oklahoma

RUTH SCOTT
Evanston, Illinois

LOIS SCHEEL
LaGrange, Illinois

ELIZABETH SHERWOOD
Chicago, Illinois

DOROTHY SHORT
Salt Lake City, Utah





BETTY SCHREINER
Lancaster, Wisconsin

RUTH SIELAFF
Chicago, Illinois

ELsie MAY SMITH
West Orange,
New Jersey

CATHERINE STAGE
Galva, Illinois

AMY STROHM
Chicago, Illinois

MARIA STURSCHENNOVA
Sofia, Bulgaria

1939

Seniors

SARAH TABER
Detroit, Michigan

BETTY TAFT
Chicago, Illinois

EDNA TAYLOR
Waukegan, Illinois

JEAN TAYLOR
Evanston, Illinois

CAROLINE THAYER
Duluth, Minnesota

AMY TOPIC
Manitowoc, Wisconsin





MADALINE TRASTEK
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

MARY VEY
Evanston, Illinois

GITZA VLADOVA
STANIMIROVA
Sofia, Bulgaria

MARION WALLGREN
Chicago, Illinois

LOUISE WARNER
Sominoe Dam, Wyoming

ELINOR WARNINGER
La Crosse, Wisconsin

1939

Seniors

GRACE WEIDEMAN
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

ROBIN WHITE
Evanston, Illinois

LILLIAN WIESEMAN
Osceola, Wisconsin

SUZANNE WILLIAMS
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

AGNES WILSON
Topeka, Kansas

JUNE ZETTERGREN
Evanston, Illinois



MILDRED ARCHBOLD
Winnetka, Illinois

HARRIETTE CRUMMER
Wilmette, Illinois

KATHRYN PARKER
South Bend, Indiana

BESSIE BREYN
Wilmette, Illinois

FLORENCE DALLWIG
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

MARY PEAIRS
Des Moines, Iowa

MARY BURR
Wilmette, Illinois

ARLINE DREEBIN
Chicago, Illinois

JEANNETTE PEARD
Highland Park, Illinois

CAROLINE CALLOWAY
Wilmette, Illinois

CHRISTINE GRAVER
Sioux Falls,
South Dakota

APPOLONIA PETRIE
Chicago, Illinois

MARYBETH CHAPIN
Wilmette, Illinois

KATHLEEN HENNEBERRY
Denver, Colorado

MAURINE SMITH
Dixon, Illinois

MARGARET COOKE
Belvidere, Illinois

SYLVIA HINSHAW
Evanston, Illinois

MILDRED LEONARD
South Bend, Indiana

MARIE LOMAN
South Bend, Indiana

LOUISE LOY
Chanute, Kansas

EDITH MALTMAN
Chicago, Illinois

DOROTHEA NAGLER
Evanston, Illinois

IDA LOUISE WORCESTER
West Allis, Wisconsin



1. Pretty picture, pretty senior.
2. Houck special. The birdie must have winked.
3. On the up and up, no glue used.
4. What's the matter, Rickel, no Pepsodent?

5. Mighty serious, this senior business.
6. Yo, heave, ho, and a bottle of rum!
7. Picture of a few books.
8. In my solitude.

Like the Wholesome Development

of the young child, which embraces a four-fold growth—mental, emotional, social and physical—is the complete development in a college year. Emerging from it comes a stimulation of the mind through the Council; an emotional release in the poignant beauty of the Festival; a social appreciation through participation in Club activities; and a development of physical fitness through Athletics.





College Council

Student government at National College of Education is in the hands of the above group, termed College Council. Members are Club and Organization Presidents, Class Presidents and Vice-Presidents, led by a President and Vice-President elected by student ballot. Faculty representation is headed by the President of the College, and includes Dean of Students, Recreation Director, Class, Club and Organization sponsors and advisers.

Representing the voice of the student body, the Council carries on school traditions, makes revisions or changes where it feels necessary.

Largest revision of '38-'39 was in its own files, badly in need of reorganization.

Revived was the publishing of a College Handbook for the benefit of freshmen and new students.

Orchid of the year goes for the promotion of a College Chapter of the American Council of Education, long talked about, now a fact. To make well-known National better known, as well as benefit students through membership in a leading education association, the new Chapter will be known as The National College of Education Chapter.





The National

Fit contenders for any endurance contest are this group whose job has hung over them from the opening of school till Baccalaureate Sunday. Rewards are loss of sleep and whatever approval the student body as individuals choose to bestow. The book is before you, we hope you approve.

Chaff

Increasing its efficiency with a portable typewriter and a permanent office in the Dormitory, the Chaff staff turned out a year of school papers that really could be called college material. Notable addition to the paper was a column of current events and affairs.



Book Club

A club to be found wherever there are social organizations, Book Club is exactly what its name implies—a group whose members are interested in reading and discussing what they read.

Not limiting their activities to just reading, members have informal suppers, more strenuous roller skating parties.

Club dues bought books, later added to the College library.





Dramatic Club

One of the largest clubs in the college, Dramatic Club does things on an equally large scale.

Its presentations ranged from a Shakespearean play to modern drama, its theater parties from musical comedies to tragedies.

In step with nation-wide dramatic interest the club, at a dinner meeting, presented its own Academy Awards honoring the best actors and director of the season.

Thanksgiving Festival

To the church, symbol of Thanksgiving, workers from the fields brought their humble offerings; fine ladies and gentlemen, mixing with the peasants, brought their gifts. The choir with its singing added much of beauty and reverence to this Thanksgiving Festival.





Christmas Festival

National's loved and traditional pageant, "*There Was One Who Gave a Lamb*", is the story of many people who do not have enough love in their hearts to give a little of their possessions to the Babe. Only the Little Boy with the Lamb is willing to share. He simply and generously lays his lamb at the manger of the Christ Child, and alone has the honor of seeing the Child. As the curtain closes, the air is filled with Christmas carols, instilling in the listeners the Christmas spirit.



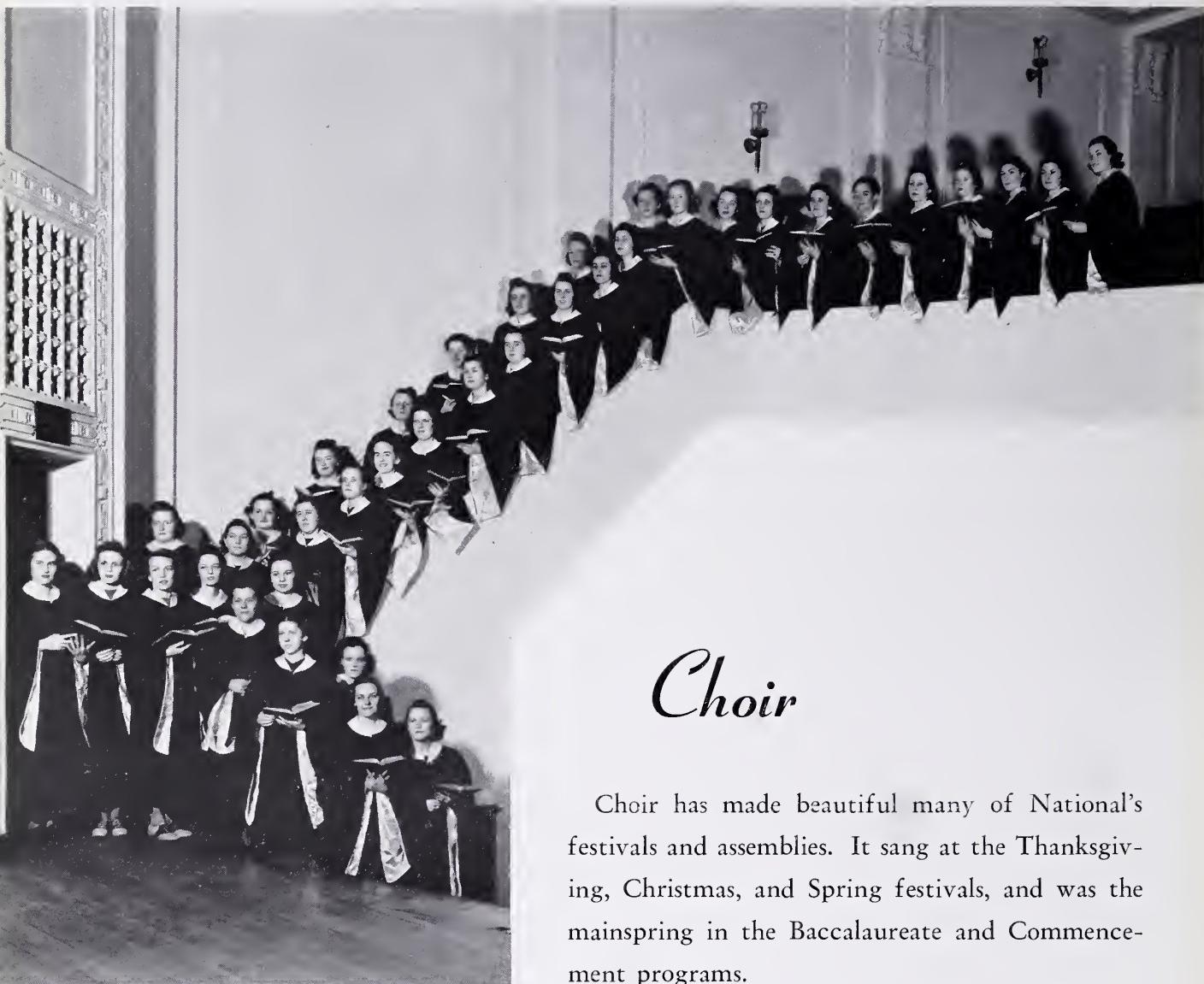
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Spring Festival

The beauty of a color ballet of black and white, purple, green, and red was the fitting opening of the Spring Festival. As the ballet was beautiful and the choir scene lovely, the play *A Roadhouse in Arden* was amusing in its subtle humor. The satire on modern hats brought loud applause. By the

time the masked ball was under way, the audience and festival participants were tense with excitement in anticipation of the May Queen. In the person of Virginia Gambill she was discovered at the ball and a red velvet cape was placed on her shoulders and a coronet of white petals put on her head.



Choir

Choir has made beautiful many of National's festivals and assemblies. It sang at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring festivals, and was the mainspring in the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs.

The Choir scene in the Spring Festival was set in the rose garden of an old mansion whose white pillared veranda was the background of a beautiful array of girls in pastel-colored formals.



First Row:

Gladys Seaberg, Ruth Wiley, Mary Robinson, Eleanor Masslich, Josephine Reeves, Elaine Allen, Pearle Schlueter, Florence Wilson, Florence Peach, Maybelle McAllister, Dorothy Swett, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie Luno, Lenore Boyd.

Second Row:

Marie Flemming, Eleanore Tillou.

Third Row:

Betty Sullivan, Sylvia Wright, Margaret Payne, Doris Lechler, Virginia Lecey, June Salzman, Polly Knehr, Doris Garnhart.

Daisy Chain

Honored by their own class, these sophomores, led by their officers, share the limelight with the seniors at Commencement. Prayer of every sophomore is to be a link in the Daisy Chain, and to have a good year for daisies so the girls won't be carrying just the leaves.

T.G.A.

Twin sister to the DGA is the TGA, organized to give at least an appearance of unity to the widely scattered town students.

Monthly social events seldom top the traditional Christmas story as told by President of the College, Edna Dean Baker, followed by the appearance of Santa Claus, and a dinner of roast pig.

To further the friendship between the Town and Dorm organizations, which surprisingly enough in a College of this size (385) are not given to jealous rivalry, a Bridge Luncheon at the Shawnee Country Club was inaugurated as what is hoped might be an annual affair.





D.G.A.

So large was the dormitory population of '38-'39 that another hall was opened in Marienthal, and social activities were increased. Each hall is a socially independent unit, as well as a participant in the functions of the entire group.

Mostly traditional affairs, girls hope the Open Houses, formal Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, as well as informal parties, will continue to be so.



Y Club

One organization to which any girl may belong and most do (see cut above) is the all-purpose Y Club, just this year affiliated with the Chicago Metropolitan Y.W.C.A.

Among services given are the Children's Christmas Party, volunteer teaching at Boltwood Nursery School, and sending dolls to the Helping Hand Community Day Nursery in Chicago.

Big social event sponsored yearly by the club is a Barn Dance, this time presided over by Ferdinand the Bull and his bovine girl friends.

As carry-over and inspiration for the coming year delegates are sent annually to Lake Geneva to take in the summer conference in company with other Y.W.C.A. enthusiasts.

Graduate Club

On the increase at National is the number of students with college degrees, or diplomas from junior colleges.

Composed of such students is the Graduate Club, organized solely for a social good time. The many good times this year wound up with a dinner party and a tour of the WGN broadcasting studios.





International Club

More serious in its purpose than a purely social club, International Club maintains an affiliation with Northwestern University's Cosmopolitan Club, corresponds with foreign members returned to their countries, keeps the College in close contact with international events and rapidly changing affairs.

Just established is a fund open to the use of any foreign member attending the College, a worthy achievement for any organization.

Travel Club

A stationary club that really goes places! Interested in distant or different places at which to eat as well as hear about, the group had a full year of both.

Students from foreign lands and faculty and students traveled in foreign countries furnished incentive enough to keep several travel agencies on the employment list, when the prospective travelers get the where-with-all.



Glee Club

Glee Club members meet to sing for pleasure, and get it. There are no requirements, anyone is eligible for membership.

Traditionally, the club leads the singing at the Song Assembly, sings for school social functions, and this year sang Christmas Carols in a leading Chicago department store.

As a surprise to the school, but not finished in time for presentation, the members made a book containing all of National's school songs, with space for more songs to come.





Orchestra

The Orchestra, consisting of seven members, is a small but efficient organization. Its members have played at various teas and club meetings throughout the year, and have raised enough money to rent some instruments, thus adding greatly to the variety of music played.



Athletic Board

On its toes for a new high in all-time participation, the Athletic Board offered plenty of unusual activities. Indoor feature, Danish folk dancing, led by Mr. and Mrs. Bovbjerg, was an immense success. Outdoor feature, weekends of food and fun at National's rented cabin on Druce Lake, was a triumph in itself.

Rugged?





Play Day



Stiff and weary? Yes indeed, and why not?—Play Day was an unusually active day. This year it was not compulsory and was very well organized. Girls signed up

ahead for games to be played, and class pennants helped to keep the classes together. The student-faculty baseball game and the steak fry climaxed a day not soon forgotten.

Student Teaching

Student Teaching takes everything you've got, all you've ever learned, and then some! "Miss Betty, show me how to draw a dog." "How does an airplane stay up?" "Your petti-

coat shows, Miss Betty." "I have a new baby brother."

But repayment comes with such small things as John's smile, Susan's blonde curls, Michael's boyishness, and the eager anticipation of having a room "all my own."





Parent's Day

An outstanding early spring event, Parents' Day is usually scheduled a day or so before Spring Vacation so that visiting parents can take their daughters back home with them.

Increasing in its popularity, even for dads, the day features visiting classes on

model behavior for the occasion, teas, and dinner on the stage, topped off by a Dramatic Club play.

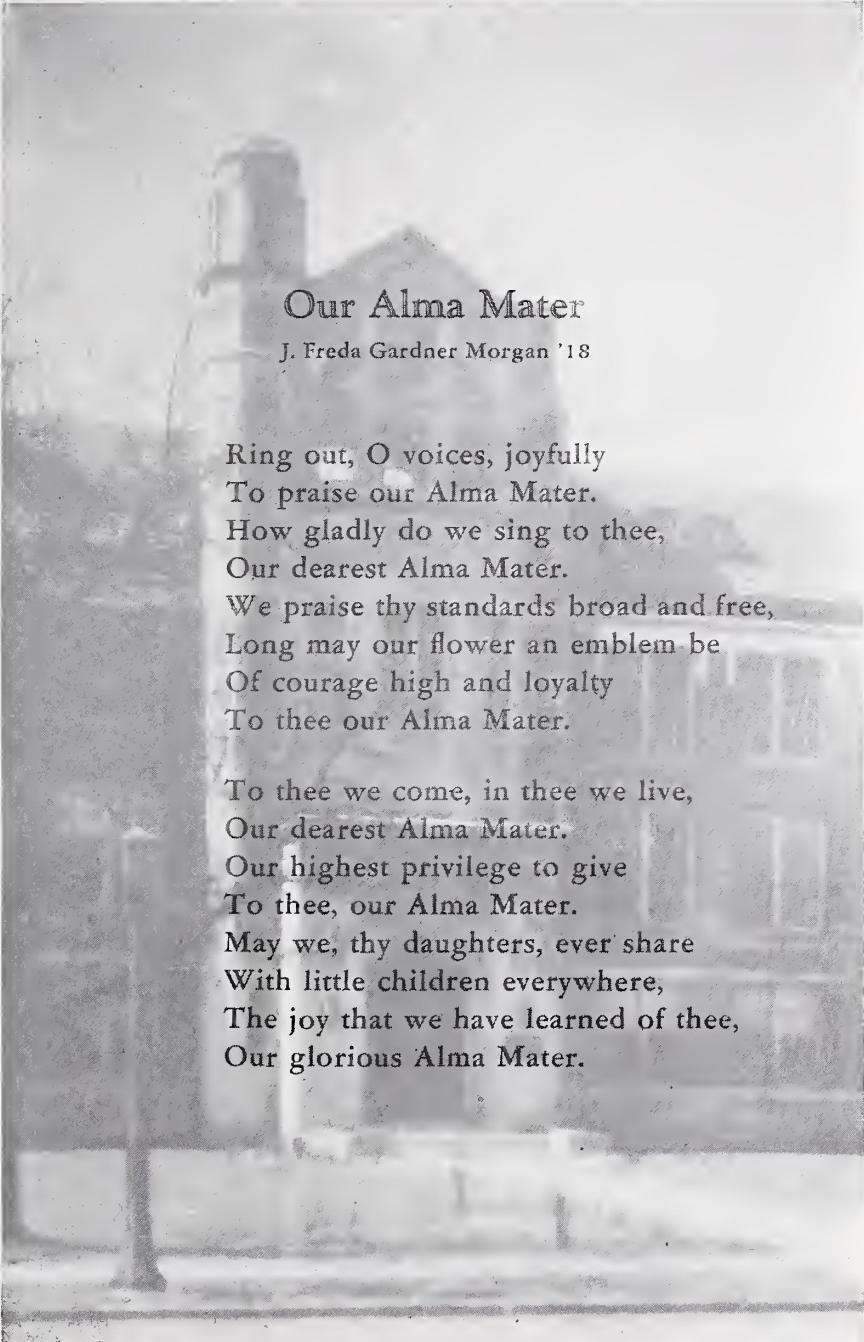
Students get most fun out of meeting parents, tracing turned-up noses, dimples, and family resemblances in general.



A.C.E.

Instigated by College Council and backed by the senior class, a chapter of the Association for Childhood Education was organized at National College of Education in 1939. For years represented by student delegates at the annual convention, the College will now enjoy the full privileges of membership.

Open to all students having had or just having practice teaching experiences, the membership, it is hoped, will keep them in touch with nation-wide educational affairs as well as be of value to them in making contacts for teaching positions.



Our Alma Mater

J. Freda Gardner Morgan '18

Ring out, O voices, joyfully
To praise our Alma Mater.
How gladly do we sing to thee,
Our dearest Alma Mater.
We praise thy standards broad and free,
Long may our flower an emblem be
Of courage high and loyalty
To thee our Alma Mater.

To thee we come, in thee we live,
Our dearest Alma Mater.
Our highest privilege to give
To thee, our Alma Mater.
May we, thy daughters, ever share
With little children everywhere,
The joy that we have learned of thee,
Our glorious Alma Mater.



*Our President
Edna Dean Baker*



The Higher-Ups

1. They help make it home.
2. "Language is the dress of thought."
3. A friend indeed.
4. Creating.
5. They teach the teachers.
6. They make the wheels go round.



The Higher Ups

1. Housing expert.
2. The way to a man's heart—.
3. "Music in the air."
4. One alone.
5. Executive.
6. Advocates of Herculean activity.
7. Four with a system.
8. Overseers.



On and Off The Campus

1. Prom trotting.
2. Great hat!
3. Baby dolls.
4. Pausing, to refresh.
5. I see no sign of the one I seek.
6. This is the picture.
7. Up and at them!
8. Magic flame of National.



1. Cleaning out the cow barn.
2. See you there.
3. Their debut!
4. This too shall pass.

5. Could be.
6. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills.
7. Posin'.
8. How'm I doin'?

9. In through there.
10. Just between us girls.
11. Atlanta standing.
12. The seeing eye.



1. Coiffures by Henri.
2. "Prove it".
3. The scientific attitude.
4. I say, Watson!
5. Hey! Not now.
6. On the steps at Maple Manor.
7. Coyness.
8. Goose Lakers.
9. And not a girl in sight.
10. A customer, ladies.
11. Before Rosy learned the facts about potatoes.
12. Another corny item.
13. "The Bug" on home ground.



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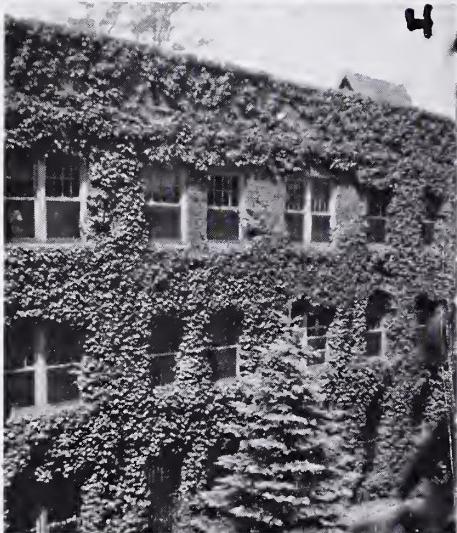
6. Internationalism.
7. Smooth stuff.
8. Hunt and peck, or do you?
9. Activity.
10. Hello!

1. Just resting.
 2. Gosh, is it neat!
 3. Flat foot floogie.
 4. To the rescue.
 5. Where ya been?
11. Mrs. Hall.
 12. Hold tight.
 13. Friendliness.
 14. Cash or charge.



1. Confidentially.
2. The Sheik of Araby, The Y.W.C.A. personified, and a Boy Scout.
3. Our little buttercup.
4. This one stymied us.
5. That gal again.
6. One of Cunningham's prize winners.

7. "Well, personally—"
8. Caption: "Lion in Den"
9. The cold shoulder.
10. This one missed the boat in '38.
11. Surprise in every package.
12. Looking a trifle dazed, Jane.



1. Ain't we neat?
2. Peek-a-boo.
3. What, no brief case?

4. We call it home.
5. Some like 'em up, some like 'em down.
6. Goody-goody.

7. Collitch.
8. See the birdie.
9. We all had fun.



1. I only have eyes for you.
2. Smile, darn you, smile.
3. Beside a garden wall.

4. Gidday up, Napoleon!
5. Ain't he cute?

6. And she had a little curl.
7. Was it garlic?

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